

Bus passes rise...

UVic students can expect a substantial increase in the cost of their bus passes in the spring term.

With the fare price increase of 40 per cent on city buses, and the AMS's previous subsidy of \$7.50 per pass nearly exhausted, the price could potentially rise to \$52.50 per pass, AMS President Alistair Palmer told The Martlet, Friday.

If this happened, he added, the university would simply disband the bus pass program. Palmer is hopeful that the price can be kept to \$40.00

per pass for the spring term.

Pressure to increase prices is being exerted through the B.C. Hydro and Transit Authority. The AMS held a preliminary meeting with Hydro on Wednesday of last week, in which fare increases, along with general improvement of student bus service, were discussed.

A further meeting is being planned, in which the university will make an official presentation.

[continued on 2]

...UBC fees don't

Students at the University of B.C. voted in this week's referenda to raise the women's athletic fee by \$2 per student but failed by a narrow margin to increase the Alma Mater Society student fee.

More than 6,100 students — the highest turnout for any AMS vote ever — voted 71.7 per cent in favor of each paying \$2 more for women's extramural athletics. They also voted 63.9 per cent in favor of increasing general AMS fees by \$5, but a 67 per cent vote in favor is required for the

referendum to pass.

The women's athletic fee vote increases the total athletic fee students pay from \$5 to \$7 per year, and increases the total student fees from \$34 to \$36. Of the \$7 athletic fee, men's athletics receives \$4.29 and women's athletics will receive \$2.80.

The defeat of the AMS fee increase will not have an immediate affect on AMS finances, AMS president Dave Theessen said Thursday after the count.

[continued on 2]



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In the States today is Thanksgiving. Just be thankful you're not an American!

— Old Mart,
From Old Mart Sez

SILENCE ON MUSIC PROJECT —ONLY HINTS IN UBC GOSSIP



Tom Humphries

Meanwhile, UCBC members run industries

A pall of silence has descended over the deliberations of the Universities Council of B.C. this week, as UVic waits hat in hand for a decision on the construction of a MacLaurin Building music wing.

The only word on when the council (UCBC) might make a decision on the approved, and then disapproved, building project to reach UVic officials' ears this week came on the grapevine from administrators at UBC.

The council members meanwhile, run their industries and businesses in stoney silence.

"They didn't make a decision at their last meeting," said university president Howard Petch, "and we understand they wouldn't be making a decision until the middle of December."

"My understanding is — I was talking to someone at UBC — they understand that a decision isn't going to be made until the council's next meeting in the middle of December."

"But I haven't heard anything directly from the Council..."

"Officials of the UCBC refused to give The Martlet any indication of when, if ever, the council planned to make a decision."

"No, I'm sorry, there's been nothing on that since I last talked with you," UCBC chairman William Armstrong's executive assistant Alison Watt said Tuesday.

Mr. Armstrong was "in a meeting," according to secretaries.

When might the council have something to say on the stalled projects, she was asked. "No," she replied, "I'm afraid there's been nothing on that."



Peter Hertzberg

COMELY CONSTRUCTOR. Oof, that was awful, but you know how other papers are always running cheesey cheese-cake shots and we didn't want to be left out. That's second-year arts student Linda Gustafson in the coveralls with the Vander Zalm shovel out in the mess in front of the SUB. They say it's going to be a sunken garden some day.

WHO IS THAT IN THE OTHER PICTURE? Reg Newkirk, who seems to be looking across the page in this clever lay-out, spoke to students November 16 about the impossibility of legislating "quality of heart". He should know, he's assistant director of the British Columbia Human Rights Commission. He also thanked students for not smoking...



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Change of heart needed

By **DONNA LIVINGSTONE**
Martlet Staff

"A revolution of the human spirit" could bring about necessary changes in human rights, according to Reg Newkirk, Assistant Director of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

"Legislation alone is not going to bring about changes. You can't legislate quality of heart, or how people feel."

Newkirk spoke to a crowd of about 100 students at the SUB Theatre on November 16. His visit was sponsored by the UVic Bahai Club, and he explained the role and work of the Human Rights Commission.

Under the Human Rights Code of B.C., passed in 1973, individuals cannot be discriminated against on the basis of race, religion, colour, age (45-65 years), marital status, ancestry, place of origin, sex, or political belief, "without reasonable cause".

It is up to the Commission officials to decide if an employer or company has acted without reasonable cause. Commission officials cannot act on suspicion alone, there must be a complaint. Discrimination is often a hard thing to prove and there must be substantial evidence to back up a claim.

"The Code doesn't legislate against stupidity or bad judgement," said Newkirk.

"The Commission is settlement-oriented," he said, "If the Human Rights Board is unable to decide on a complaint, it must be referred to the Minister of Labor who may refer the matter to a Board of enquiry. At this point the whole matter may die if the Minister decides not to refer the matter." Clubs and organizations acting privately under the Societies Act are not affected by the Human Rights Code and can permit restrictive clauses in their membership agreements.

Newkirk would like to see the Human Rights Act in B.C. have the primacy over all other legislation that it has in Alberta.

Employers in B.C. may not discriminate between the sexes when employees are hired for similar or substantially similar work.

Employment agencies such as Manpower cannot discriminate among applicants on the basis of race, religion, color, age, marital status, ancestry, place of origin, sex, or political beliefs, when referring applicants for jobs.

One area that often causes concern are applicants who have been convicted of criminal

charges. Employers cannot refuse to hire an applicant who has been convicted, unless the criminal charge directly relates to employment.

"The one charge that relates to all employment is theft," Newkirk said, "I'm not urging you to commit any crimes, but if you do, don't steal, no one will want to hire you."

The Human Rights Commission in B.C. is divided into two branches: one is responsible for investigating complaints, and the other looks after informing the public on basic human rights.

Officials talk to employment agencies, schools, and organizations. They also conduct workshops and seminars among employers or employees.

"It's at the workshop level where it really happens," said Newkirk. "Many men see women as a threat to them in the work force, and in the workshops these attitudes really come out."

Newkirk sees hope for changes in attitudes towards human rights through such meetings as the World Symposium on Humanity and other discussions which seek to develop concepts of human individuality.

Cyclists can now sound off



David Ferguson

Scenes like this are perfect examples of why Traffic and Security has prepared a survey to find out what improvements can be made for UVic cyclists.

Cyclists at UVic are being given a chance to sound off on the nature of facilities for bicycles on campus.

Traffic and Security, under director Tom O'Connor, has prepared a survey to find out where new racks need to be set, where curbs need to be lowered, and where traffic-flow is most heavy.

Questionnaires were attached to bicycles around campus on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Completed forms can be left at the library exit desk, the SUB, or the Traffic and Security office in the Saunders Building.

Additional questionnaires may be picked up at these locations.

Responsibility for bicycle facilities has just recently shifted to Traffic and Security and the presidential committee on traffic and parking. Previously Buildings and Grounds workers had placed bicycle racks and lowered curbs as new buildings were completed and without input from campus cyclists.

Bicycles are definitely part of the traffic scene at UVic, stated O'Connor, and Traffic and Security should be consulting the users for suggestions on how to improve facilities.

Fares...

...from page 1

The AMS also wishes to make a direct presentation to the fare committee in Vancouver, which advises the Authority on price increases. It was noted by a B.C. Hydro official, however, that the ultimate decision rests with Victoria Transit manager Dave Suttie. Suttie was instrumental in initiating UVic's first bus pass program.

The AMS case, Palmer stated, is that students are instrumental in changing the public's present negative attitude toward rapid transit.

He noted that though students are on a fixed income, they receive no reduction in bus rates, as do old-age pensioners. Also, UVic students already face a substantial increase in bus pass cost, due to the removal of the AMS subsidy.

Finally, Palmer stated, bus pass money was capital in the bank, where it could accumulate interest for the Hydro Authority.

B.C. Hydro's position is that giving students a reduced rate would set a precedent that would cost them substantial revenue in the future, as similar groups could then also make claims for special treatment.

Barring a major increase, the AMS hopes to sell three to four thousand extra passes in the spring term.

UBC...

...from page 1

"We have sufficient revenues to take us through a couple of years at current budget levels," he said. "It has to be recounted. We may have made a couple of mistakes. I'll go home and think about it."

The AMS fee increase would have given \$2 to the Ubyssy, the student paper at UBC, \$1 to the campus radio and \$1 each to intramurals and the AMS.

The \$4 to the three subsidiary organizations would replace

money that currently comes out of the AMS general budget and would have freed that money for other AMS uses.

Several people in the AMS discussed the possibility of changing the AMS constitution to allow such referenda to pass with only a majority instead of two thirds approval.

Such a change could be approved at an AMS General Meeting.

The Martlet requests that anyone with similar problems with UVic's bureaucrats please contact us. It's always interesting to keep in touch...

editorials

UCBC stalls

Despite hopeful-sounding reports in the Victoria Times-Colonist this week, it looks grim for UVic's hoped-for music wing.

The Council makes vague promises that the building will doubtless be built "some day" — so, probably, will a medical school in 10 or so years — there's no indication whatsoever of when, or even when they'll tell us when!

"No, no, no," Council officials say to UVic administrators, Board members and Martlet reporters alike. "We can't tell you anything..."

The only way university officials can find out anything is by gossiping with administrators at B.C.'s other universities.

Frankly, we think UCBC's behavior is disturbing and disgusting. The Council's members may know how to run their businesses efficiently, but they appear to know damn all about how universities run, or about common courtesy.

UCBC shows signs of becoming an unaccountable and mysterious monster, a sort of academic secret police, that does the Social Cretins' anti-intellectual dirty work from behind the curtain of the Universities Act.

The Martlet believes the UCBC should come out in the sunlight, tell us what their plans are and why. It is fair and proper and should be our right.

We expect nothing less.

Slaties are OK

It's almost election time again, February is coming on fast, and anti-Slate talk is starting to pick amongst UVic's "freelance" student politicians.

A good example was treasurer Terry Gordon's comment about the Slate to a Martlet reporter this week.

Gordon says he's opposed to the politicization of campus politics — a contradiction in terms in our view — and styles the Slaties "a bunch of jerks".

"The Slaties have stirred up a lot of muck but it could be to their own detriment," he says. "I think students have become more aware of Slate policies and for that reason I think there could be a Slate backlash."

Well... Out of kindness, we're not going to suggest who's acting like a jerk this week.

It seems to us that the Slaties, especially AMS veep Brian Gardiner, have done an admirable job of running the AMS, giving needed direction and organization to the society's policies.

They're far from perfect, and often their arguments in the RA seem childish and inane — though no more so than those of their opponents. But, all things considered, we think they're one of the best things to happen to this place in a long time.

When have we seen student pols actively lobbying provincial and municipal politicians for student aims, or a speaker program the likes of John Luton's, or a tireless worker like Gardiner. Even AMS president Alistair Palmer has been stirred to action by their example.

We think that if students examine the Slaties' record it will certainly not do them any harm. What could hurt the Slate is if students fall for the "Big Mean Commie Machine" nonsense that emanates from certain ambitious young pols around here.

C'mon Terry, we thought you had more sense.

Letter of the Week

Mao's two questions, lettuce or garbage?

Sir:

I have two questions. First question. Why doesn't the health food bar have alfalfa sprouts on their sandwiches any more? Lettuce is neither as palatable nor as nutritious.

Second question. Why isn't there a garbage bin at the crosstown bus stop on Sinclair at Finnerty? Garbage is neither

as palatable nor as nutritious as lettuce.

Your obedient servant,
Mao Tse-Tse Dung Durward
(Maj., R.C.A.F. Ret.)

Editor's note: This letter was written by Nick Sidor.



Letters

All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the Sub foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Too much to ask?

Sir:

Yesterday, when I was riding my 10-speed in front of the Cornett Building, my front wheel caught in one of those nasty little cracks between two of the cement slabs which seem to cover this campus.

Suddenly, I was flat on my face.

Now, this accident wouldn't

have bothered me very much, except that it removed a good deal of skin from the palms of my hands and left knee, it ruined a \$20 pair of pants, it smashed in a corner of my brief case, and it bent the carrier, a pedal, and a brake handle on my bike.

Would it be too much to ask of those ubiquitous men responsible for the buildings and grounds of this university to fill these cracks. They are certainly more dangerous than the parallel grates still found on many roadways since you don't expect them. I'm sure that I speak for many of the people who ride their bikes here every day.

Yours truly,
Fraser Homer-Dixon

Thanks to elector

Sir:

Thank-you all who voted for me. I shall try to carry out my responsibilities diligently.

Sincerely,
H. Don McIntyre
F.A. Senator

Martlet is lazy

Sir:

A comment made in the November 4 issue of the Martlet has given me cause for concern and consternation. In a story on the complaints of the Athenaeum the following sentence was tacked on: "Meanwhile in Ontario, CUP

(Canadian University Press) is actively defending the right of a group of Maoist students at the University of Waterloo to take over that school's student newspaper." This sentence displays a total lack of understanding of the true situation at the University of Waterloo. Such a lack of understanding can only be the result of journalistic laziness: someone did not bother to check the facts.

Underlying the incorrect statement is the assumption that CUP is assisting a group of persons who do not have the students' interests at heart; nothing could be further from the truth. The staff of the Free Chevron, that CUP is assisting, consists of the legitimate staff members of The Chevron: the range of political viewpoints is varied—no one 'ism' could be said to control the paper. Indeed The Chevron was and still is one of the most democratic of the CUP papers.

The Federation of Students at the University of Waterloo in an action that ignored due process, democratic principles and the CUP statement of principles closed The Chevron. They have never been able to cogently explain their action. They have been unable to provide a shred of evidence that the paper is controlled by subversives or any other form of goblin. Indeed they haven't even been able to demonstrate the Chevron staff incompetent.

The position that the over 60
[continued on 6]

COMMENT

UVic challenged by military college

Reprinted from the CFB Esquimalt Lookout, the base newspaper.

In the spirit of friendly horseplay, which we would add is desirable in young people and especially embryo officers, the resurgence of competition

between the students of the University of Victoria and Royal Roads Military College is in evidence again.

UVic stole the bell from Royal Roads and suggested that if they wanted it back they should parade a company of cadets to

march in the walkathon by the Scouts to raise funds for the United Way.

They retracted their demand when they were informed by the Base Information Officer (the mediator) that the date coincided with their first

weekend off following six weeks of hectic training. A subsequent demand that they give blood was also withdrawn since they had just done so. Final settlement was achieved on receipt of a cheque for \$31 for United Way that was contributed by the losing squadrons in the recent 4.5 mile cross-country race. It should be noted that the cadets had already met 98 per cent of their United Way goal.

All well and good and doubtless in the community interest as well as good fun but it is interesting to note that not one UVic student appeared at the Scout walkathon which leaves other questions unan-

swered. How much did they donate per student? Do they give as high a percentage of blood as the 'Rodents'? Could most of them even finish the cross country course?

One hopes that our young gentlemen of Royal Roads will reply in both amusing and sensible fashion.

Perhaps a challenge to the race with all its obstacles would be appropriate: the losers to devote some spare time to a community activity. Blackmail even for a good cause is still blackmail, particularly under the cloak of anonymity. Open competition would reflect greater credit.

Next AMS president may be hardworking Marxist

By TONY MacGREGOR
Martlet Staff

UVic's next student president may be a 21-year-old sort-of Marxist with a voracious appetite for work and a powerful loyalty to his electors.

Brian Gardiner, vice-president of the Alma Mater Society and unofficial leader of the "Slate" - the most powerful political grouping on the Representative Assembly - will probably run for the presidency in February.

If he runs he will be a hard man to beat. Backed by the politically powerful Slate organization and running on a convincing record of achievements, Brian Gardiner, despite his professed Marxism, would force any opponent to run hard to beat him.

A tall, bushy-headed blonde with a reddish complexion, he sports a pair of gold-rimmed glasses and dresses in a casual conservative style.

He says he works about 150 hours a month on student political affairs and has impressed even his critics with his capacity for work.

Said Terry Gordon, AMS treasurer, "I have no respect for the Slaties because they don't do their homework. They're just a bunch of jerks. But not Brian, he knows his stuff."

"I think that all non-Slate RA members have more respect for Gardiner than for the other Slate members."

He added that Gardiner has worked well with most RA members despite political differences.

"Oh, occasionally he shows his temper if he feels he has been done a gross injustice, but he doesn't behave in an extreme way that will isolate him from the rest of the RA, the way some other Slaties do. He's definitely the most practical and responsible member of the Slate."

However, Gordon says he's opposed to the "politization policies" of the Slate and believes that there are at least two or three "real solid" people who could easily defeat Gardiner in a presidency fight, should they choose to run.

"The Slaties have stirred up a lot of muck but it could be to their own detriment," he said. "I think that students have become more aware of Slate policies and for that reason I think there could be a Slate



WORKING HARD: Brian Gardiner, AMS vice president and unofficial leader of the Slate, may run for the presidency in February.

backlash."

He cited the AMS budget night when Slate members drew boos from the audience because of their questions as an example of student reaction to Slate policies and behavior.

But Gardiner believes that the Slate program has been successful to date and has the support of the majority of students.

"The purpose of the Slate in running for office was to rebuild the Student Union, to make it more efficient and to move quietly to represent student interests. And I think we've done that, although there's still a lot to do," he said.

He added that student government is his main concern on campus and that he sees his involvement with student politics as part of his education.

"My courses come second," he said. "My job demands my first attention because of the trust students placed in me when they elected me."

He claims to have a flexible interpretation of Marx with a down-to-earth approach to politics.

"Marxism is a base from which I've moved to adopt other ideas," he said. "I'm definitely not a doctrinaire Marxist and although I've studied Marxism, I don't consider myself well-versed in his work."

Brian places himself in the left wing of the New Democratic Party - with some qualifications because he has a great respect for tradition - and his political heroes are almost all Canadian socialists.

"I really admire J.S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF (Co-operative Commonwealth

Federation) and Tommy Douglas (former NDP leader)," he said. "And I have great respect for Ed Broadbent (present NDP leader), and I just love Dave Barrett (former NDP Premier of B.C.)."

Left-wing politics come naturally to Brian. His father, a life-long trade-union supporter and a former representative of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWA), was always involved in community issues and encouraged Brian to become politically active.

His mother was also active in the UFAWA and assisted Brian's father with political and community issues.

"There were continuous discussions on political issues in

[continued on 8]

Cameraderie lacking

By LOUISE LONGO
Martlet Staff

After the third theft of the year, most of the twelve AMS-owned original art pieces are now locked away. A painting entitled "Two Figures", by Maxwell, was recently stolen.

It is unfortunate to have an art collection, student owned, which must be locked away, but so it is.

Today after talking with Dave Clod about the theft of art in the SUB we both began to realize that as bothersome as they are, theft and vandalism are almost secondary issues to something more foreboding.

It was only after talk had strayed into more general topics of vandalism that we began to

realize that it was, in fact, only a symptom.

It may be seen as a symptom of the general lack of camaraderie and involvement, or simply caring on campus. Dave cited the example of last year's National Soccer Championship finals in which UVic played.

Very few students turned out in support even though UVic won the title and boosted the university's national image.

You don't even have to go as far back as last year. The AMS-scheduled student fee protest, on National Student Day, was extremely poorly attended. Fewer than 50 students turned up to show any interest in such a vital issue.

And freshmen have to be conned into supporting Shinerama.

A friend complains that on campus students will not make eye contact, a simple human courtesy one has to go downtown to encounter.

What's happening here?

UVic is not a huge university, not one of the student-eating monsters we all came here to avoid. Yet these are all the symptoms in their infancy.

My question is, why?

[continued on 7]



MARTLET

"...in the true spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer. It is typeset by the Martlet press. Editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographs are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked. Our offices are in Rooms 109 and 111 of the Student Union Building. Member Canadian University Press (CUP). Telephone: (604) 477-3611. Circulation: 10,000. Subscriptions: \$10 per year, distributed free on campus.

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Letters...

Free Chevron staff members are taking is quite simple: i) reinstate the paper as it was before it was closed (this includes rehiring the two paid employees who were fired, with back pay) ii) investigating the circumstances around the closing of the paper. Until these conditions are met they intend to continue production of the Free Chevron and occupying their offices. This position is also the official CUP position, which if you'd read any of the CUP material published and sent to you on this matter in the

last month and a half you would be aware.

It is disappointing that a CUP paper, a member of the national co-operative of Canadian student newspapers, would fail to become fully informed of a matter for which plenty of information was available and that a CUP paper would make a statment so completely in disregard of democratic principles of a free press. One would think you would know better.

Sincerely,
David Colburn
CUP Fieldworker for Ontario.

from page 4

Brown restrained

Sir:

Doug Brown's reply in last week's Martlet to the letter by Douglas Anderson seemed to me to be a well presented argument which endeavored to counter Mr. Anderson's opinions with at least a modicum of fairness.

I confess that my own knowledge of the matter in question is not as complete as it should be for me to form a proper opinion, however I was

impressed by Mr. Brown's restraint and his orderly presentation. I may also be a thoroughly irrational schizophrenic, but is it preposterous to suggest that perhaps Mr. Sidor could use some of Mr. Brown's restraint, and, while disagreeing with others, respect their opinions without suggesting feeble-mindedness or ignorance?

Ricardo Sheehy

Sidor attacked

Sir:

I have followed the exchange of debate between Nick Sidor and Douglas Anderson with some interest. In my opinion "D.A.'s" criticism of Mr. Sidor's letter and of the disruptive conduct of the members of the 'Slate' are well-founded.

It was readily apparent that Mr. Anderson was trying to get the R.A. to identify themselves with the on-campus needs and concerns of the student body. Furthermore, the manner in which Mr. Sidor chose to reply to Mr. Anderson indicates that Sidor has missed Doug Anderson's very important illustration. D.A. advocated the

"redefining of priorities" to make the R.A. a more workable and effective organization. The childish criticisms of which Mr. Sidor resorted to are indicative of the behavior I would expect from a member of a peanut gallery, not from the Chief Electoral Officer of the Representative Assembly of the University of Victoria.

Miles Drew

Sidor attacked again

Sir:

Two weeks ago I asked Mr. Sidor and some of the members of the RA to re-examine the student needs of this campus. I, personally, have been approached by a number of UVic students concerned with the role and the function of the RA. I decided to express my opinion—the number one "concern of the RA should be to effectively manage on-campus student affairs." I believe that the productivity of political bickering hinders "management of student affairs"—but perhaps it is inevitable.

I appreciated Doug Brown's reply. I disagree with his viewpoint but it was constructively written. On the other hand, I feel Mr. Sidor is out of line for creating a personal attack which is certainly not very constructive—is it Mr. Sidor? All I was attempting to do is to display some students' feelings about the efficiency of the RA. It's a damn shame that Mr. Sidor has chosen to display disregard and contempt for the feelings and opinions of some of the students at University of Victoria. I know not all of the members are completely close-minded, some of my opinions have been welcomed as constructive feed-back. I shall continue to be a concerned student and I am interested in the AMS because I believe that it has a lot of potential.

I shall remain open to constructive feed-back.

Just one concerned student.
Douglas Anderson

Editor's note: All three preceeding letters were written on the same paper with the same typewriter. Now what do you make of that?

Stop printing trash

Sir:

I wish to state my strong objections to the general content of your "letters to the editor" column. It seems to me that there must surely be copy of more value to the students of this university, than that which is provided as weekly fare in this section of The Martlet. As a fee-paying member of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria, I find this waste of space totally deplorable, as I am

[continued on 12]

VICTORIA Symphony ORCHESTRA

MUSIC DIRECTOR
LASZLO GATI

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FEATURING



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FROM RUSSIA

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Programme:

Adagio and Fugue in C Minor Mozart
Concerto in C Major for cello and strings Haydn
Violin Concerto No. 3 Mozart
Piano Concerto No. 3 Beethoven

Marina Mdivani:

"One of the outstanding personalities of her generation."
France Soir

Zaria Shikhmursaleva:

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Soviet Culture

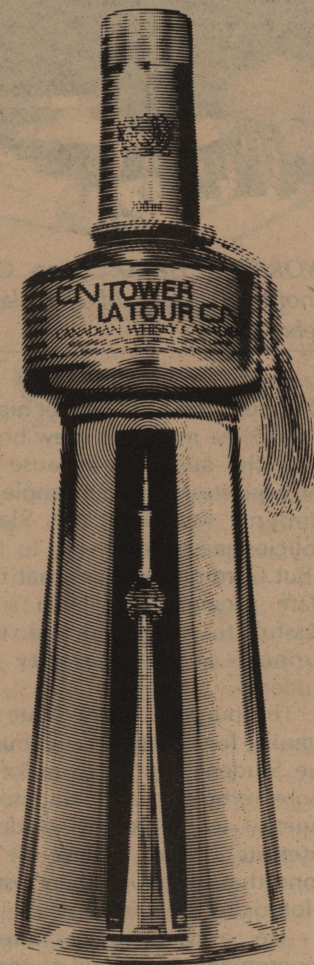
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"The voice of her cello is full-blooded and beautiful"
Magyar Nemzet (Hungary)

Don't miss these remarkable women.

Sunday, November 28th, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, November 29th, 8:00 p.m.

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OF
DUPPY
KRAVITZ**

FRI NOV 26
7 & 9:15

Lenny
Dustin Hoffman
Valerie Perrine

SAT NOV 27
7 & 9:15
SUN NOV 28 7:30

**THE ORIGINAL
KING
KONG**

FRI NOV 26
11:30 PM
SUN NOV 28 9:30

MAXIMILIAN
SCHELL'S
**THE
PEDESTRIAN**

MON NOV 29
7:30

RETURNING BY
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**GENESIS
SHORTS**

WED DEC 1
7:15

**CATCH
-22**

FRI DEC 3
7 & 9:15

Selkirk's Sounder revived

CASTLEGAR (CUP) — **The Sounder**, Selkirk College's student newspaper, published Wednesday for the first time since the student council froze

its funds Oct. 25.

Funds were frozen because council did not have a treasurer, and they were unfrozen at a special meeting Nov. 11

...from 5

COMMENT

What is it that begins to eat away at a congenial atmosphere? Turn it sour, cold, disinterested?

Is it that too many of us are commuters? That it's all we can do to hurry in, take our classes, do our papers, and limp home with not much energy left which to be friendly with?

Is it terror of the almighty mark that keeps us scurrying for those five albatrosses we lovingly call "courses" and which leave us no time to cultivate interest, let alone friends?

Is it that university demands such a limited portion of our total personalities, we find ourselves trapped in our own narrow world? Everything desperately reduced to the

paper that's due next week; the reading that isn't done...

And, what does all this have to do with the stolen art in the SUB anyway?

Simply this, that if we can't get out of our collective self-involved rut, stolen art will only be one of our problems.

following Nov. 9 elections to fill vacant council positions.

The Wednesday paper "has the financial support of council," said new Council Chairman David Illot Monday night. But council has yet to approve the Sounder's request for a \$1,300 annual budget.

Sounder staff has published three "prodigal sounders" without student council backing. Two were mimeographed newsletters funded by staffers and donated supplies and the third was a regular tabloid size offset newspaper.

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THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS



by david climenhaga

Ring Wronged Profs accused

A little something for the Natives Are Restless Department:

It looks like poor Bryan McGill over at **The Ring** is having a little trouble with grumpy faculty members, judging from the last **Ring's** "Notebook" column. **The Ring** likes to keep in touch with what's going on, writes Bryan, but just "because a faculty member travels to Hong Kong or Paris or wherever to give a lecture, it isn't automatically news."

Uh, oh! I bet I know what's bothering Bryan, and **believe me**, I sympathize. You see, there are a couple of ambitious young faculty members on this campus who make a nuisance of themselves with the campus press — I guess they figure if you're going to be Dean some day you need all the Public Relations you can get.

So when they start phoning, dropping in, sending their students and their secretaries over badgering for coverage of no end of boring inanities you've **got** to do something or go nutty.

At **The Martlet** we do things like ignore them, lie to them, pretend we're not in, act rude on the telephone, pretend we can't speak English and generally behave like the immature, piggish obstructionists we are. We certainly never take them seriously and, the odd time one of their gems does appear in the paper, it's because **we** have decided there is some news value to it.

(If you've ever brought something into **The Martlet** which didn't get printed, it's not necessarily because we think you're a ding dong. We're overworked, short of space and not all that competent.)

Bryan on the other hand, getting an honest salary and holding a **bona fide** university job, has to be polite to these schnooks. So he's used his last **Notebook** to nicely suggest that these unnamed individuals behave in a decent manner and leave the PR types alone.

Forget it Bryan, they never will. Not even if they make it to Dean. By that time they'll decide they want to be president of the University of Lethbridge or something and anyway, they'll be more of them rising through the ranks.

You should slip over to **The Martlet** one or two nights a week and answer the phone for us. It'd make you feel better.

Speaking of the problems faced by journalists, there is nothing on this earth that a reporter has to deal with, barring perhaps lawyers and drunken city editors, worse than an academic.

Lawyers are bastards legally and city editors are paid to be that way, but academics appear to have made the grade on their own.

In several years in this stupid business, in Victoria and Calgary and points in between, I have never come across any subject for a news story more unpleasant to deal with than the typical humanities academic.

(Scientists are a whole different beaker of plankton — they just quietly assume all reporters are fools and they're usually not disappointed. When you blot it, they just shrug their shoulders and go back to their charts.)

But not academics in the arts. Oh no, take my advice little reporters, there are more cantankerous old ladies in that group than on a million bus trips to Butchart's Gardens.

Now a lawyer will lie to you, but you know he's going to do that. A cop won't tell you anything, a businessman will laugh at you and a member of the Social Credit Part will try to threaten you. But at least with all of these it's clear from the start where you stand.

Artsy academics on the other hand will tell you their life's story, pour out their hearts, tell you about their ambitions, their wife's affairs and their diseases. Then they'll conclude by saying "but don't quote me on that," or, "but that's all on 'deep background'."

Nnnnnnyk!

When you get enough out of them for a story, no matter how accurate or careful you are, the arts academic will **automatically** reply by threatening to sue you.

You can play their own voices back to them on a tape recorder saying what they said, and they'll still threaten to sue. They ask how you could do such a thing to them, tell you they trusted you, call you a traitor.

It's important to note that they rarely have any grounds for complaint at all. The press, God knows why, continually sucks up to them. Coverage of academics is usually careful and embarrassingly sycophantic compared, for example, with the treatment accorded a typical labor union. But complain they must and complain they do. Well, if it wasn't in the story, the headline was

[continued on 15]

Anthropology students vote to boycott meeting

The UVic Anthropology Student Society has voted to boycott the annual meeting of British Columbia archaeologists

Abortionist defended

A committee for the legal defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a confessed abortionist, has been formed in Montreal. Its goal is to raise funds for the legal defence of Dr. Morgentaler, to work towards repeal of the abortion law and to push for community birth control clinics. To date, fifteen thousand dollars have been raised and several thousand signatures collected in the Montreal area.

Since the announcement of a fourth trial for Dr. Morgentaler (Dec. 13), the Committee has intensified its campaign. The committee claims that the present abortion laws discriminate against poor

women, rural women, and young women; who are forced to turn to profit making agencies, back street butchers or self abortion.

The committee hopes to pressure the government to debate the issue through involving people across the country in the problem.

Anyone wishing to sign the petition or in any way contribute to the committee's campaign may do so by writing to the following address.

Committee for the Legal Defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, 3465 Cote des Neiges #71, Montreal, Quebec. Ph. 931-3807.

which is to take place at Simon Fraser University on Saturday.

By a vote of eight to two at a special meeting called by concerned graduate students, Tuesday, November 16, the society decided to condemn the annual meeting for its poor organization and structure.

The annual meeting was

Gardiner

the home and I just took to it naturally," he said.

In his elementary school in his home town of Prince Rupert he started a newspaper called The Daily Snooze and in grade 12 he edited a paper called **The Baton Rouge**, named in memory of American students who were shot in Baton Rouge protesting the Vietnamese war.

He also ran for the presidency

criticized for its "show and tell" presentation and the lack of stimulating discussion and a letter has been sent to the organizers of the meeting suggesting changes.

The letter also stated that the society intends to circulate a questionnaire soliciting the opinions of B.C. archaeologists

to be used as a basis for the organizing of the next conference.

The letter went on to suggest creating a permanent committee to provide continuing direction for the annual meeting and the scheduling of work sessions with no more than 10 to 15 participants.

continued from page 5

He applauds the action of Neil Swainson, the acting chairman of the political science department, in running for (and winning) an aldermanic office in Oak Bay.

He was also impressed with Political Science 466 - Canadian politics - by Paddy Smith. "I was really inspired by that course," he said. "It's really flexible and I was given a free hand to delve into a subject as deeply as I wanted to."

During the past three summers Brian has worked in a fish plant, wrote press releases for a provincial government department and made Pennywollies.

"That last job sounds obscene, but it wasn't," said Brian. "A pennywollie is a kind of sausage like a cornish pasty."

His girlfriend is Margaret Holliston, president of the UVic NDP Club. "It's a natural alliance," said Brian "we both come from similar backgrounds, have similar beliefs and have had similar experiences."

"But I don't let my social life interfere with my job. I intend to devote my life to political action and my friends know that."

Nick Sidor, a Slatie and chief electoral officer for the AMS, said about Brian, "He's by far the hardest working member of the council. He knows about all kinds of things not directly his responsibility and has a tremendous commitment to students. And he's organized - very well organized."

Graduate Students Society

General Meeting

Friday, November 26, 1976 3:00 p.m.

SUB UPPER LOUNGE

- Budget
- Future of the GSS
- Withdrawal from Canadian Union of Graduate Students
- other business

BE THERE!

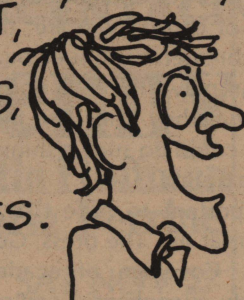
I WAS ALWAYS INDECISIVE. JUST CHOOSING A WAY TO WALK HOME USED TO DEPRESS ME.



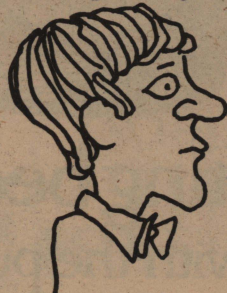
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Council members quit

NEW WESTMINSTER (CUP) — A third member of the Douglas College student council has resigned.

New Westminster campus rep Tom Raffle resigned Thursday.

Council Chairman Alex Boynton and Surrey campus rep Nancy Champagne resigned Monday. There are now five members left on what is normally an eight member council.

All three of the departing council members said they quit because they wanted to spend more time on school work.

Raffle said his school work was being affected by his work on council and added that "council members should remember that they're here to go to school, not just to run council."

classified

Lost: One pair of pyjamas. Would the finder please contact Kevin Smyth, room 307, Block D Lansdowne Residences. Phone 477-6981. Nights are getting cold and I would appreciate getting my P.J.'s back.

Wanted: person of sound mind (must have body as well) to act as technician and sound mixer for local working band. Must be prepared to tour in summer. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Reply 477-5832 (Terry), or leave message for Sean in "M" box, Music Dept.

Taken by mistake from the Faculty Wine and Cheese Party, November 17, one grey leather jacket. Will gladly exchange for the right one. Call Elsie at 658-1168 or 652-3996.

Would the person who photographed the Big Pink Bunny with the moustache and Dracula about to bite him please call: 383-5038, after 4.30; we would like a copy for our padded cell. Cottontail and Fang.

Would person who left their pyjamas in my room please come and claim them. Sandra.

1976 Yamaha 100 Street Bike, 2 stroke, \$650, with windshield. Call Erich, 383-6342, after 2.00 p.m.

For Sale: Stereo System, 385-0131, after 11 p.m.

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String pullers tweaked

Last week I mentioned that organization of new illuminati, high-rollers, bagmen, sycophants and scumbags; The Trilateral Commission and its conveniently close connections to all real power in the Western World.

I've found, since then, that Ben Metcalfe has already done a much better job in the *Georgia Straight* (October 7-14, 1976). The *Straight* also published a complete membership list of the TLC for those people who might be interested in sitting down with a *Who's Who* and learning just how this world's power relations are established and maintained.

Finding Metcalfe's story really took the wind out of my sails — his article is so much better written than mine, and, alas, far more intelligent. Nevertheless, I have slain the green eyed dragon and will persevere.

The one publication of the Trilateral Commission which is publically available is *The Crisis of Democracy; Report on the Governability of Democracies to the Trilateral Commission*, New York University Press, 1975, by Michel Crozier, Samuel P. Huntington and Joji Watanuku. The over-riding concern of the authors is not that of the well being of the citizens of the "trilateral societies" but, naturally enough, that of their clients.

The monomaniacal over-riding concern of the report is that of frightened men everywhere: loss of control. Huntington, writing of the decline of the effective organization of the Democratic and Republican parties in the U.S. asserts this decline is in part due to "the mobilization of issue constituencies by issue-oriented candidates, or whom Goldwater, McCarthy, Wallace, and McGovern were the principle examples on the national level" and later in the same paragraph:

The lesson of the 1960s was that American Political parties were extraordinarily vulnerable organizations, in the sense that they could be easily penetrated, and even captured by highly motivated and well-organized groups with a cause and a candidate. [p.89]

This latter happened with Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower only THEY were the right candidates. Our modern Machiavellis follow the same program as their predecessor: reminding their patrons how to keep power while at the same time, maintaining the appearance of liberality, nobility, etc. And, like Machiavelli, they remind the boss to clamp down if things really start getting out of hand and going to hell in a rat catcher's bag:

...significant measures are required to restore an appropriate balance between the press, the government, and other institutions in society. [p.131]

...some of the problems of governance in the United States today stem from an excess of democracy Needed, instead, is a greater degree of moderation in democracy. [p.113]

... the effective operation of a democratic political system usually requires some measure of apathy and non-involvement on the part of some individuals and groups. [p.114]

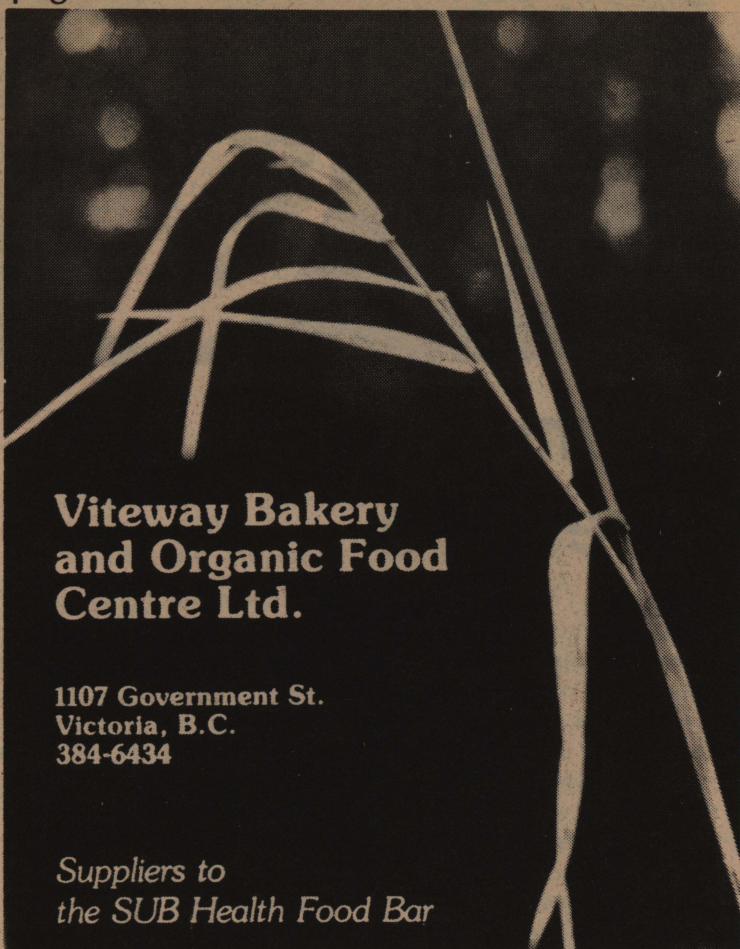
This is pernicious stuff, reminiscent of the better parts of Mussolini and Hitler and I predict with absolute confidence that the mouth pieces of the new U.S. administration will be spouting it before 1977 is through. (Any sporting types may leave their money for me in trust of the *Marlet* editor.)

An "appropriate balance" between WHOSE press and government? WHOSE non-involvement do the authors have in mind? They are suggesting OUR non-participation and their greatest worry is that if we participate there will be "too many demands made on government". One of the reasons may be too many demands made on governments is that people of OUR class finally got around to making them were foolish enough not to insist that people who belong to that class which commissioned the report stop sucking dry the public coffers.

The Commission report reveals an elitism gone rotten — it is not the work of 'public spirited men', if such ever existed, — it is the work of frightened men who see their world threatened not only by an "excess of democracy" in the Western World but by the Communist parties supported by the Warsaw Pact Nations and threatened to a lesser degree by the aspirations of the so-called third world.

The Crisis of Democracy is an apology for the excess of power and wealth controlled by a very few people and, as such, it makes very interesting reading even though it is very likely to leave the

[continued on 13]



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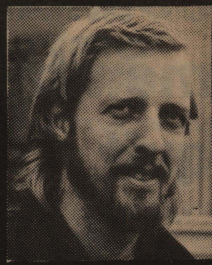
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Sports

with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor



Novel rugby play no help

The Viking rugby XV lost on Saturday to the James Bay first XV 26-10 at Macdonald Park.

Strong tackling and desire exhibited by the young UVic team forced James Bay into a "kick and chase" strategy for most of the game.

The strong and experienced James Bay scrum played a tight game augmented by the hard

running of centre Mike Blader and accurate place kicking of fullback Barry Robbins.

The last play of the match added a comic note to a well played game. The ball was kicked to touch by James Bay, struck their captain Gary

Johnson on the head and bounced back into James Bay territory.

Viking Ian Restin, capitalized on the "head pass" by his unwitting assistant, setting up an unsuccessful try by Teddy Zinkan.

Sporty shorties

The Soccer Vikings defeated Oak Bay Sunday, 5-1, in an exhibition game, behind a hat trick by Horst Glanias. The Norsemen defeated DaVinci 7-1 in Jackson Cup play to stay alive

in their division.

Other sports shorts include the Vikettes field hockey team's victory over the Spartans 4-0 to stay in first place in their Vancouver Island league.

Women's soccer victors again

The soccer Vikettes continued in their winning ways on Sunday by defeating a strong Claremont team 2-1.

Aided by excellent field conditions and beautiful weather, the Vikettes played a quick, controlled game. Coach Vic Escude was heard to say blissfully, "This is our best team yet."

Moir Galbraith scored the first goal very early in the game. Later, after an excellent pass from Vikette Lynne MacKean, the ball was tipped past the Claremont goalie by Colleen Johnson for UVic's second score.

The next league game for the girls' soccer team will be on Sunday against Mount Douglas there.

Atomics unknown

TORONTO (ENS-CUP)—Forty-four per cent of Canadians don't know that nuclear power can be used to produce electricity and only a third of the population realizes that nuclear power plants exist in the country according to a York University study.

Conducted by the Institute for Behavioral Research the study also found only 12 per cent of Canadians expressed any reservations about nuclear safety.

There are four major Canadian nuclear facilities in operation and 16 more reactors are planned for the near future.

Sports Menu

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th:

BASKETBALL:

4.30 p.m.	Jayvee Men vs. Peninsula Jr. College at	UVic
6.30 p.m.	Vikettes vs. U. of Saskatchewan at	UVic
8.30 p.m.	Vikings vs. U. of Saskatchewan at	UVic

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27th:

LADIES FIELD HOCKEY:

12.45 p.m.	Vikettes vs. Mariners at	Beacon Hill Park
2.30 p.m.	Vagabonds vs. Rebels Red at	Lansdowne

SOCCER:

2.15 p.m.	Vikings vs. Gorge Molson at	Athletic Park
2.15 p.m.	Norsemen vs. Nanaimo at	Nanaimo

BASKETBALL:

4.30 p.m.	Jayvee Men vs. Peninsula College at	UVic
6.30 p.m.	Vikettes vs. U. of Saskatchewan at	UVic
8.30 p.m.	Vikings vs. U. of Saskatchewan at	UVic

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

RUGBY:

1.00 p.m.	Norsemen vs. Cowichan at	Cowichan
2.30 p.m.	Vikings vs. Cowichan at	Cowichan

BASKETBALL:

4.30 p.m.	Jayvee Women vs. Combos at	UVic Old Gym
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Basketball Vikes lose

The Viking basketballers journeyed to Edmonton over the weekend and dropped a pair of very close battles to the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

On Friday the Vikes fell behind 48-35 in the first half and slipped to a 17 point deficit early in the second half. At this point the UVic boys staged a terrific comeback and a 20 foot jump shot by Grant Boland brought the score even at 74-74 at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime session, the Vikes were behind 78-77 with seconds remaining and missed 3 shots, then took a foul to lose 79-77.

Lee Edmondson led the Vikes with 19 points and 18 rebounds. Robbie Parris netted 16 points, followed by Jim Duddridge with 14 and Chris Hebb with 12.

Saturday night the Vikings again gave up 48 points in the first half and trailed by three at the intermission 48-45. The second half produced exactly the same scoring with the Golden Bears coming away with a 96-90 victory.

The Bears shot a sizzling 52 per cent from the field and were led by forward Bob Baker's 34

points. The Vikings were led by the hot hand of Jim Duddridge who netted 27 points, with Lee Edmondson following with 25.

In jayvee action over the weekend, the men dropped a pair of games on the mainland.

Friday they were downed 71-57 by the British Columbia Institute of Technology through a combination of injuries and foul trouble. Saturday they went down 66-50 at the hands of Vancouver City College.

Girl hoopers sweep two

The Vikettes are first in the Canada West league after last weekend's two wins over University of Alberta Pandas, bringing their win-loss record to 4-0.

On Friday night the Vikettes started off slowly, and were behind at halftime 27-25. But in the second half, the Vikettes burst out with 25 points to Alberta's 5, then finished off to win 69-51. Ronni Hind played an outstanding game for UVic and shutdown last year's leading scorer, Amanda Holloway, to

only 10 points. Top scorers for UVic were Leslie Godfrey with 18 points, Marg Mainwaring 16, and Shelly Godfrey with 12.

On Saturday night, up against some atrocious refereeing, the UVic squad managed to come out on top with a 74-72 overtime score. Ronni Hind scored the winning basket for the Vikettes.

Marg Mainwaring played a good game despite a sprained finger, scoring a personal best of 28 points, with Shelly Godfrey following with 12 points.



A LITTLE BIT OF TRIBUTE for the unsung people on the sports field. Pictured above are the referees for the intramural soccer league which has just wrapped up their season. They are Dave Secco, Ken Ross, Bruce Townsend, and Chris Gayfer. They are to be thanked for their time and support. Incidentally, the team "Santos" took first place.

15-9, 15-7, 13-15.

The series ended with UBC first with a 4-0 record, UVic second with 3-1, Sask. 2-2, Alberta 1-3, and Calgary 0-4.

The Vikettes, on the other hand, beat Saskatchewan 3-0, and Alberta 3-0, while losing to

UBC 0-3 and Calgary 2-3.

University of British Columbia won the women's series with a 4-0 record, with UVic, Calgary, and Saskatchewan tied for second place with a 2-2 record, and University of Alberta last with 0-4.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?



by the fantome

Sick observer sees anyway

The Fantome has been wracked with disease this past week, due, no doubt, to an overextension of his heightened sensibilities. With his bat-like eyes and his post-like ears, he still managed to observe the following events around the campus....

- **Microphone "Mike" Bradley**, the "voice of the Vikings" has been seeing a speech therapist. Sources close to the scorer's table report that the rugby throated announcer has developed a decided stutter and has taken to drinking a gallon of listerine a day in an effort to regain his silver tongued eloquence....

- The McKinnon Pinkertons have perfected the foolproof security system. The Ultimate Anti Infiltration Device was the key which locked the building in the evenings over the holiday weekend....

- That rare procurer **Howard Gerwing** was resurrected from the depths of the library last weekend to lead a depleted Norseman rugby squad into action in Nanaimo. It appears that the vegetarian diet is keeping the lads off the practice field.

- Apparently **Lee Edmondson's** auto succumbed on the weekend in an explosion accompanied by an innocuous "blue flame"....experts at the scene report that the blow-up was the result of a spark igniting a large volume of H2S gas in the vicinity of the driver's seat.

- Vikette B. Ball manager **Bev Draper** was heard complaining of the foul odor of manure which pervaded the city of Lethbridge.... she hastened to add, however, that the stench left in the Pronghorn Gymnasium by the Vikings, was not intended to be retaliatory measure....

Rumours.... The Fantome has heard from reliable sources that...

- The Big Biker - **Dave Titterington** - was a late cut at the recent Hell's Angels tryout camp. Seems that Dave's bik skills were adequate, but he failed to measure up to the seedier requirements of the squad...

- Volleyball Coach **Scott** is bringing in an exorcist to rid his boys of the poltergeist that grabs them when UBC is on the other side of the court. The Big Spiker has recommended the move as one which has helped him personally through many of lifes hurdles.

This week's Snappy Dresser Award to....

- **Dr. Martin Colitis** for flying his trousers at half mast. Could be that he is expecting a flood which will increase the demand for his survival jacket....

Pat on The Butt From Fantome...

- goes to **Ronnies be Hind** for what coach **Gallo** called "VICIOUS" performance against the PANDETTES of Alberta.

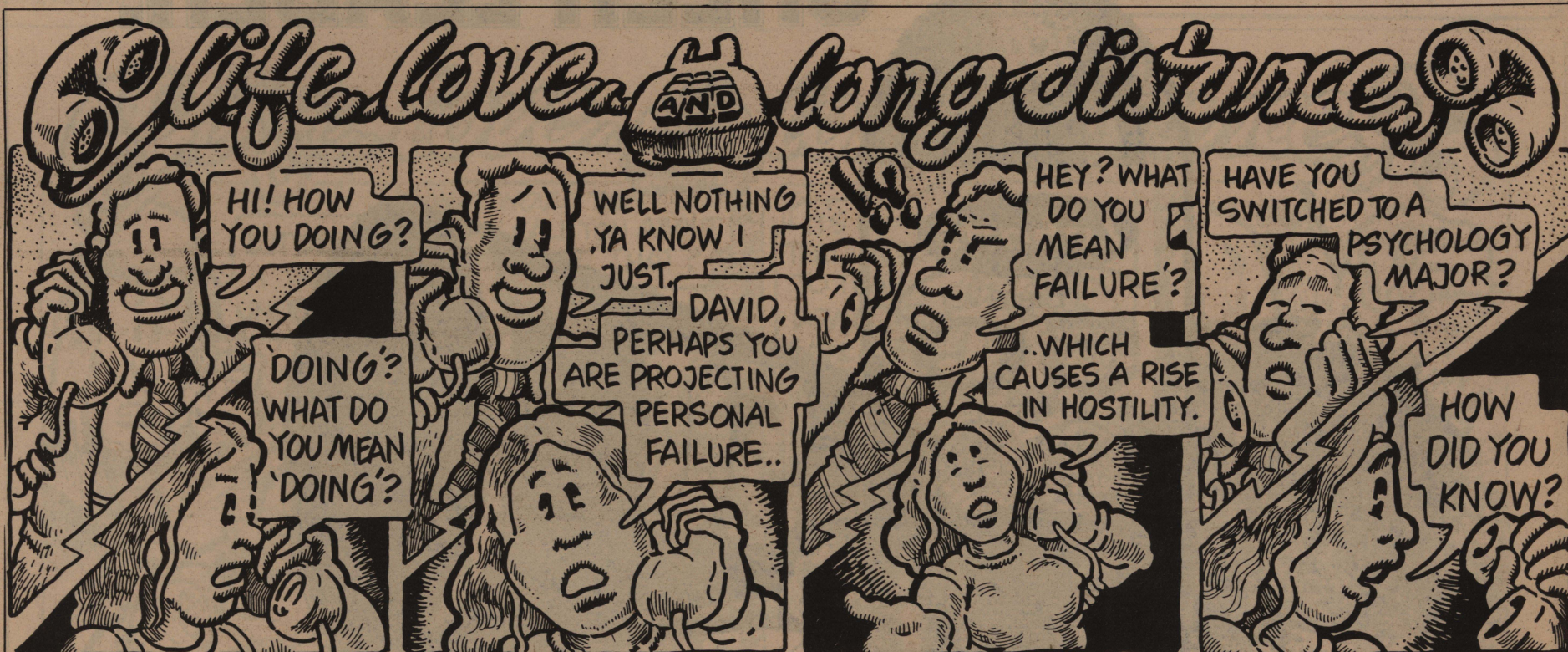
Fantome's Thought for the Week - "Losing is worse than death because you have to live with it."

Volleyballers place second

The UVic volleyball squads ventured into Calgary on the weekend for their first Canada West competition, placing second in both men's and women's play.

The Vikings faced three games on Saturday and had a good day. They beat University of Saskatchewan in the first game 3-1, with scores of 15-9, 15-10, 13-15, and 15-8. From that victory, they went to defeat University of Alberta 3-1, with scores 15-8, 15-11, 12-15, and 15-10. In the evening the Vikings were defeated by the University of British Columbia 3-0 with game scores 9-15, 10-15, 11-15.

Sunday, the Vikings played one match against the host, University of Calgary Dinosaurs. UVic won 3-1, with scores 15-8,



Long Distance. The next best thing to being there. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

Student campaigns planned

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Delegates to the three day British Columbia Students' Federation conference in North Vancouver left Sunday with plans for major campaigns in the coming months.

In the weekend workshops at Capilano College, the 36 delegates from 13 institutions developed strategy to organize students and pressure the government in three major areas: student summer unemployment, anticipated tuition fee increases for universities and colleges, and the lack of rights of vocational students.

Debate over the need for such campaigns was sparse, perhaps due to increased knowledge about tuition, cutbacks and unemployment resulting from national student day activities 10 days earlier.

Vocational students claimed that they lagged behind university and college students in basic rights. Few have proper representation on student councils and others have to rely on their administrators for student fee collections.

The tuition campaign will begin with a petition letter similar to the one recently run by UBC's Alma Mater Society.

About 6,000 students signed a letter urging Education Minister Pat McGeer not to increase tuition fees.

Delegates were split over whether the campaign should attack fee increases or tuition fees themselves.

The BCSF has consistently argued that tuition fees represent a barrier to post-secondary education that keeps poor people from attending colleges and universities.

Capilano College delegate Gilbert Tessier said: "We should aim for the removal of tuition fees, instead of expending our energies in keeping increases low."

But other delegates countered that the federation could not ignore impending increases. The campaign was amended to include both arguments.

"We're going to look silly with 'abolish tuition' campaign after all the other campaigns in BC have been against the increases," UBC delegate Paul Saundu said. "Let's get on with this battle. It's all part of the same war."

Delegates agreed to amend the campaign to include both the long term goal of removal of

tuition, and the short term goal of stopping the increases. "The reasoning behind keeping the fees low and eliminating them completely is the same — to increase accessibility," one delegate summed up.

Simon Fraser University delegate Patrick Palmer argued there were problems with singling out tuition increases in isolation from the tax structure.

"The money for tuition will have to come from somewhere," he said. "With the present system, it certainly won't come from those who can afford to pay."

But a motion "recognizing the need for a truly progressive tax system" was replaced with one recognizing that "inequities" in the tax system exist when delegates couldn't come up with a satisfactory definition of "truly progressive".

The motion called for the recognition of tax inequities to be included in any federation submissions to the government.

The federation also scheduled a campaign to deal with student summer employment, geared mainly at convincing the provincial government "to continue and expand their

student employment program."

"We have information that indicates the provincial government has no plans to continue the 'careers' program," outgoing chairman Jake Sagaris told the conference.

Under the careers program, the government provides funds for organizations and business to hire students. In the past three summers, an average of 12,000 students a year have been hired through the program, Sagaris said.

A province-wide student employment survey, modeled after one conducted by Carleton University's student union last summer, is planned for January. Individual councils will administer the survey on their campus with BCSF staff collecting the results.

"We need that information when dealing with the government," Sagaris said. "Reliable figures just aren't available. It obviously isn't in the government's interests to gather statistics when unemployment is high."

The Carleton survey found that first year students, women, and students from low income

[continued on 13]

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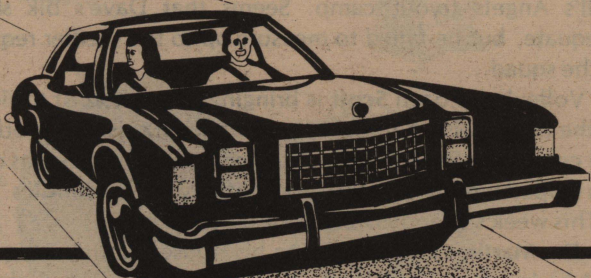
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Letters...

sure that the great majority of the students are not interested in the petty squabbles of Nick Sidor, which he seems determined to broadcast via this medium. Neither, Sir, do I find Mr. Sidor's particular brand of humour in the least amusing nor enlightening. Isn't it time you stopped publishing such trash, and used the space for matters of interest to the general student population?

Yours,
Kim

DiBella gives thanks

Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who exercised their right to vote in the recent Senate and Board of Governors elections.

In particular, I extend my

gratitude to those of you that expressed confidence in me and saw fit to endorse my name. I understand that shortly I will have a mail-box in the Student Union Building; I welcome your questions, comments and concerns. Finally, I extend a warm invitation for you to attend the student senators regular meeting held the Monday before the first Wednesday of each month.

Yours truly,
R.C. (Tino) Di Bella

CHEER LEADER.



Don't up fees says President

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The president of the University of British Columbia has warned provincial Education Minister Pat McGeer that financial cutbacks could lead to serious problems for students and the university.

In a letter written Wednesday, Doug Kenny said he has "received many expressions of concern from students of the university about the possibility that tuition fees may be raised next year. Share the students' concern," said the letter.

Repeating his belief that tuition should be as low as possible, Kenny said, "Any significant increase in fees would, in my opinion, make it very much more difficult for many qualified students to attend university.

"At the same time, I am also

concerned about maintaining academic standards at UBC. High accessibility to low quality education is to no one's benefit, neither the students nor the province.

"I am therefore writing to urge you in the strongest possible terms that you and your colleagues in government give full consideration to these factors when making your decision about next year's grants to the universities.

"Specifically, I hope that such factors as summer employment opportunities for students, the availability of student aid and providing maximum accessibility to higher education will figure importantly in your deliberations."

Kenny's letter comes a week

after he spoke at a national student day forum at which many students strongly expressed their opposition to hikes in tuition fees.

McGeer and other education department officials have said that operating grants will rise very little if at all next year, forcing cutbacks or tuition increases at universities and colleges to meet inflation.

Social Credit financial restraints have already resulted in cutbacks at UBC and Kenny has said he does not want to lower UBC's academic standards.

Kenny's letter said, "This province is in a period of economic restraint when the resources available to government are limited, but I hope

that the constraints of the present will not lead to decisions which could damage the future of the province.

"The quality of that future depends greatly on the universities and our students," he concluded.

Forum on GRADING

Members of the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning will be available to listen to student concerns on the subject of grading.

- i] grade appeals, adequacy of appeal procedures
- ii] complaints concerning grading procedures
- iii] any related matters

Time: Thursday, December 2
12 - 2p.m.

Tuesday, November 30
12 - 2p.m.

Place SUB Upper Lounge

Referenda

families consistently had to look longer for jobs, earned lower wages, and found work for shorter periods than older students, men, and students from wealthier families. Most students got their jobs through personal or family connections.

The vocational campaign will be centred around a long list of grievances for vocational students, most of whom take courses shorter than a year and who are largely unorganized.

Delegates endorsed the National Union of Students position calling for a public inquiry and debate on post secondary education.

"The federal government wants to play a stronger role in education," said Ross Powell, BCSC's liason person with NUS. "The unanswered question is: What direction will they take education?"

The federal government has agreed to the inquiry but won't reschedule the fiscal arrangement act negotiations to wait for the results. The FAA is the cost sharing agreement between the federal and provincial governments governing education, health and welfare, and is currently being renegotiated.

...from page 9

Zazie

reader with the equivalent of a moral hangover.

Because of its readership the report will have much more influence than it deserves — the small minded sentiments displayed in it and the incredibly low intellectual standards displayed by the authors leave me speculating on those same qualities as they exist in the men who commissioned the work.

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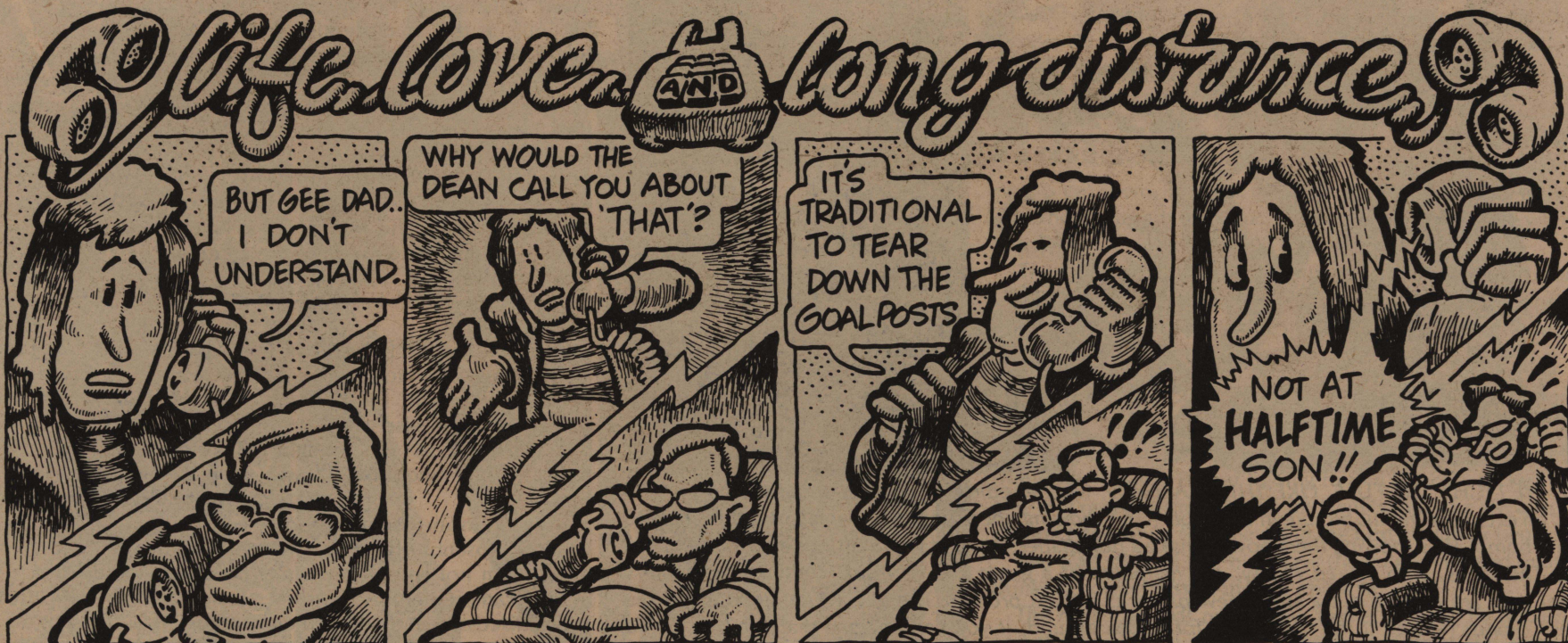
ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR GROUP BOOKINGS

As Advertising Manager of Sound Hounds I wish to apologize for the advertisement placed in the November 10 issue of the Martlet.

We are all humans and make mistakes. This was my mistake and I wish to apologize for it.

Dave Delogos

D. Delogos
Advertising Manager.



Get the feeling, The Long Distance Feeling. ©Trans-Canada Telephone System

Speaker says technocracy is answer

By PETE BEAR

Special to The Martlet

Straight from the pages of Aldous Huxley came Technocracy's Donald Bruce, an "authorized" speaker, for this mechanically idealistic group which arrived to address a 'packed' group of students at the East Lounge on Friday, November 19. The

The Technocracy people brought along a class of high school age students to fill up what would have been an otherwise empty room. There were, at best, two or three university students listening to the lecture.

The Technocracy students busied themselves by taking notes as Mr. Bruce droned on about the utopian society that would be created under the dictatorship of the "Technate".

Technocracy's ideology is based, it seems, on "Brave New World", Huxley's novel portraying the bleak future faced by

The speech and the accompanying literature revealed this Technocratic approach to the future held by the disciples of Technocracy Incorporated.

They seek, by non-political means, to bring North America under the control of a "Technate", a group of scientific "Philosopher Kings" who would rule or administer society on the basis of technology.

Just what a Technocratic society is, one cannot be sure. They propose to replace the money system with "Energy certificates"; cheques that would allow people to draw upon the mass of goods and services provided by society. Income would, they say, be distributed on a basis of human equality.

All of society's problems, of course, would be solved by technology; duplication of goods and services, environmental, social, economic,

mankind as Technology takes over the world.

and any other category of problem that you can think of would automatically wither away. Technology would provide, abundance, security, and stability for all.

They neglected to point out that it might also provide sterility, alienation, and apathy as well.

The Technocrats hope to come to power on a referendum designed to get the bulk of the North American people to vote to implement the great Technocratic system. All that has to happen is that people have to realize that the God of Technology is the best way to rule the Western World and then support the referendum accordingly.

Simple, isn't it? It's also pretty simplistic but judging by the turnout, Huxley can rest easy in his grave; nobody is about to let them take over.



DONALD BRUCE, apostle for technocracy, spoke to UVic and high school students in the east lounge on Friday. His philosophy includes the belief that man's problems can be solved through technology.

Entertainment roundup

By SANDI MacRAE
Martlet Staff

Phoenix Theatre's second production of the year, Scapino, opens Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be no one seated during the first 15 minutes of the play if they arrive late. As well, there will be some form of mystery entertainment during the intermission.

Tickets for Scapino cost: adults, \$2.50; students and senior citizens \$1.50; children \$1 and on Monday and Tuesday, two for one. Scapino will be performed every night from November 25th to December 4th.

Murray McLaughlin who has been called the new Gordon Lightfoot, will be appearing at

the MacPherson Playhouse on December 5, at 8.30 p.m.

McLaughlin will appear with his new band, The Silver Tractors, for one show only. Tickets are expensive, \$7 for lower orchestra, and \$7, \$6 and \$5 for the balconies. No student prices are available for this concert.

The Vancouver Island Operatic Society will present their traditional Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at the Church of Our Lord from December 21 to December 26. Performance time is 7 p.m. except for Christmas Day, with matinees on the 24th and 26th of December. Admission is by donation.

This is the last weekend

Columbia is playing at Harpo's. They are well worth taking in.

There is always good Jazz happening at the Spaghetti Foundry on Wharf St. Last weekend they were turning people away, so if you decide to go, go early.

UBC brass gets salary raise

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of BC administration brass received a pay increase this year of about \$2,400 each, although they asked not to be given one.

After a series of closed meetings, the UBC Board of Governors voted unanimously to give administration President Doug Kenny an increase on his \$60,000 salary and to give his four vice-presidents an increase

on their salaries of \$54,800 each, Board Chairman Thomas Dohm said Wednesday.

Board members contacted Wednesday estimated the raise was about \$2,400.

Rich Murray, student member of the Board, said the increase was the largest allowed according to federal wage and price controls.

And Board member George Morfitt, an accountant, said: "I'm 90 per cent sure the increase was in the neighborhood of \$2,400."

"That's about eight per cent of \$30,000, which is the guideline set by the Anti Inflation Board."

Kenny said Wednesday he asked no increase be given to himself or the vice-presidents because of the shortage of university funds.

"I recommended to the Board that there be no salary increases for myself and the vice-presidents due to restraints within the university."

Murray said, "The Board of Governors felt the only way we had of showing our appreciation for all they've done was to give them a raise."

Lawyer Thomas Dohm said, "It's a matter of policy. We must be consistent with the cost of living. Everyone else wants one (an increase) so we thought these people should get one too."

But economics professor Gideon Rosenbluth was confused. "I'm not sure that you're right, I can't remember whether it was discussed in the closed or open part, or whether I was present at the meeting."

"Mr. Dohm must have recollected wrongly. You're just

plain wrong. I'm not sure about the raise, but I am sure that nothing about the salary was discussed in any Board meeting this year," he said.

Morfitt said, "We felt the increase was what they required to equal the inflationary trend to meet their basic requirements."

"They wanted to set an example to the rest of the university. We felt that was very noble of them, but that they didn't have to do that. They are setting a good example by only taking \$2,400."

Board member Sadie Boyles said the increase was approved to "bring them in line with faculty association policy."

"The association is getting a certain percentage raise, so this was basically the reason."

The faculty association received an increase this year of 3.16 per cent plus \$1,050 across the board.

Three of the vice presidents contacted Wednesday were reluctant to discuss the salary increases.

"I'd have to check my files for the exact amount, but it was under \$2,400," said Erich Vogt, vice-president in charge of student and faculty affairs.

Michael Shaw, vice-president in charge of university development, said his pay increase "is the business of the chairman of the Board of Governors."

"I don't really think there's anything to discuss. It's my salary, and I'm not really used to discussing it."

He said of the offer to not receive an increase: "There was some discussion along those lines."



THEN WE LIGHT THE FUSE, LIKE THIS... Actually, Martlet editor David Climenhaga [who's finally found an excuse to get his picture in the paper] isn't showing these impressionable youngsters how to make a bomb. He's showing them how to make a newspaper — and if The Martlet bombs, it's not our fault. The kinds, who visited Friday, are members of a grade 6 class from Monterey Elementary School who are putting out a small newspaper as a class project. The elitist nincompoops at the Times-Colonist refused to let the kids in for a look around, if you can imagine that! Neither would The Victorian, but then, with the conditions down there, who can blame them. A kid could disappear in the dungeons and be eaten by rodents. So what was left, The Martlet. We even took down the dirty pictures on the walls, we're such fine fellows.



STALAG 23? No, it's an unusual shot of the Clearihue building taken through the barbed-wire-topped fence surrounding the construction work on the university centre. Presumably, barbed wire is meant to keep people away from construction equipment.

THE BIONIC EDSEL



by arnold edsel

Edsel 'tinks fonny stuff

'Allo dere. Dis 'ere is Jean-Claude Bourravecque. De loggair de Quebec. I am an' 'ow you say eet, ami of dat Harnold Hedsel guy dat pour le Martlet writes, you know? Hup hin the logging camp we reads 'is fonny, fonny colum all de time, comprenez? Hus guys, we tink he very cosmic dude.

Hanyway moi 'mysel' I tink maybe you hall wonnering why I getting de stuff publish' in de space 'ere? But first of hall I 'mysel' tell you 'ow I meets this Harnold. Hit very fonny story, I tink. 'E take fishin' trips hup North, you know, an' like me an' some of mes amis we go 'unting de deers an' de mooses an' we all really, really dronk an' we see 'im floating out in de middle of de lac an' we tink hit's ha mooses and we shootses but, locky for hus we misses. An' 'e very peessed off, 'e paddles hover to hus an' we says hall sorts hov durdy wurdz what dey won' print in family papier coomme ci an' so de he and we hall becomes de greatest hof friends, an' amis, aussi parce-que Harnold 'e bilingual, too. Speaks bien francais jus' like I parle good anglais, n'est ce pas? Fonny story, hien? Jus' like what Harnold 'e writes? Non? you know tink so? Huppity huniversite students making fon of poor Jean-Claude, tell you fonny story an' hit not good enough.

Hanyway, Harnold, right now 'e no write da fonny stoff in da paper for de editor he no change de logo, an' 'e no get paid for bustin' 'is ass tinkin hup de fonny stoff week after semaine for no pay at hall hand hall de production staff dey gets loads money for stickin' 'im in da papier widout tinkin hat hall. I finds hout hall dese facts drinkin' in da Churchill wid him las' night. Innerestin' huh?

'An Harnold 'e say to me, "I no write the fonny stoff, no more, no sir!" So I tink maybe I save de Hedsel, by givin' 'im vacation for a week, write 'is colom for 'im? 'E say "Great! Maybe you write habout Quebec helection, someting fonny?" An' I say "Sure!" 'an here I be!

But premiere I tell you habout why I leave Quebec, come to Beautiful British Columbia. I come from croddy ville in Quebec de Nord. My papa 'e work in mine, dere. Big 'ole in de terre. Hevery jour he journey to work in da womb, like de Sick 100 people tell me, an hit more like tomb. 'An I have like tirteen brudders an' seven sisters 'an ever' time one of dem gets 'itched I get two hunner' fifty more relatives, if dey all gets splice' an' dat not even taking into haccount hall da relatives I halready 'ave what nummer in da thousands, 'an so I say to 'mysel' "Jean-Claude, bien buddy, hits time to leave de pas' behind' before de Christmas list get too damn long, I work hall year to buy de Christmas gif' an' hall I gets is five tousand ties an' a smelly candle from da cousin dat live in a commune in Montreal!" So I hits de road an' becomes a loggair. Havoid da mines, havoid da relatives.

Harnold, 'e say write habout separatism. I hall for separatism. That why I leave Quebec. I want to be has separate from my relative has his 'umanly possible, comprenez?

But I know I say nothing nasty habout Rene Levecque, 'e probably related to me. Maybe 'e sen' me present dis Christmas? Beside' de heditor 'e say I use' hup hall de space 'e give lousy frog like me, so I quit know to 'it dat hugly mug an' teach 'im good lesson habout cross-cultural friendship.

Ramblings

from page 7

out to get them; it didn't get very good play; there was no picture and there was a typo "which completely changes the whole intent of my work."

They're inevitably in the wrong, and usually obnoxious about it.

And what can you do? Well, I for one absolutely refuse to take anyone with a senior degree in the arts seriously. It doesn't work, but it makes me feel better.

Raw gossip: Is Tony Simnett on the way out at **The Victorian**?

So says the grapevine. The story goes that Tony, the man who gets his political intelligence from the sports department and says things like Charlie Barber's going to join the PCs, picked the wrong side in a recent office dispute and will be out of a job as soon as his contract comes up for renewal in the next month or two.

The staff doesn't like him, says the grapevine, and management thinks his usefulness to them is about up.

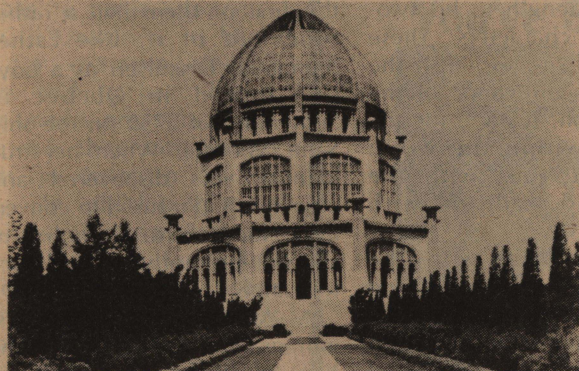
The rumor sounds reasonable to me, judging by the look on his yop these days, but don't count on it. I print this rumor in true Simnett style — with absolutely no checks or confirmations whatsoever. Not even a Ouija board!

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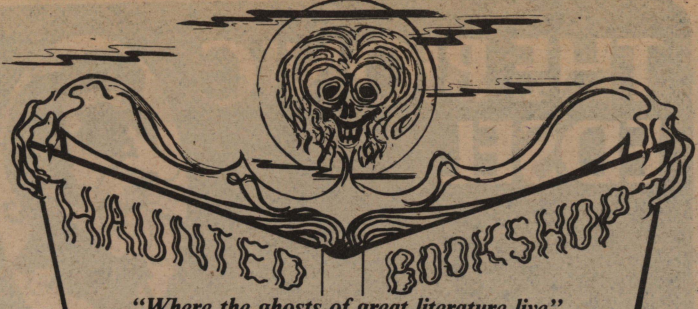


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Books

Canadian Jewish life captured

By FRANK BIEHL
Martlet Staff

Jewish Life in Canada, by William Kurelek and Abraham Arnold, Hurtig Publishers, 1976, 96 pp., \$9.95 cloth.

Jewish Life in Canada is a lesson in history; the way it ought to be taught. Through the collaboration of artist and historian the book presents a sense of perception one cannot achieve in the ordinary textbook. The individuality, the community, the people which are lost in a set of statistics, facts and figures are recaptured in 16 full color illustrations by the noted Canadian artist, William Kurelek.

Facing each of these paintings is an anecdote-like commentary where Kurelek, a gentile, imparts his observations and opinions of the Jewish people, art and life. For many of these paintings, such as his "Jewish Immigrants Arriving on the Prairies," a bleak depiction of a group of Jewish immigrants beside an empty and lonely station platform, or his "Pioneering at Edenbridge, Saskatchewan," which incorporates twenty-five years of development into a single picture, Kurelek tells us not only the inspiration for the work, but also of the subtleties and meanings included in the art.

Though the paintings strike one as being quiet and softly textured they have a depth and a soul to them. The artist succeeds in creating a mood for both landscape and people; the landscape being often barren and bleak, the people sometimes faceless. Loneliness and struggle often prevail but always there is a touch of hope, of the will of the people to make the land and the religion work.

Such is the painting, "Bender Hamlet, the Farming Colony that Failed". Framed inside the diary of an early settler it achieves a unique effect in combining different media. Kurelek tells us, "I snipped the pages into convenient pieces and incorporated them into the frame as well. I want to convey the idea that these memories are like voices in the wind as it sighs through the thistles of the

overgrown fields and through the chinks of abandoned buildings."

The latter paintings give more of a sense of the Jewish community and its customs, traditions, and ritual. Kurelek often uses the device of a picture within a picture to add depth and strength to his two-dimensional characters. These paintings help to establish the theme and significance of the Jewish religion, juxtaposing the home life within the world outside, the past with the present, and tradition with progress.

In combination with the artist's viewpoint, the second half of the book gives us an historian's approach. Abraham Arnold, a lecturer, writer and broadcaster was former editor and publisher of the **Jewish Western Bulletin** and a past-executive secretary of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada.

He tells us, in his hard-hitting

and ruthless approach, that the persecution which menaced Jews everywhere was just as evident in Canada. Through statistics and observations, he shows the difficult times Jews had just in immigrating to this country. Although there are now 276,000 Jews in Canada, the first of them had a rather rough go of it; like Esther Brandeau. Disguised as a boy, she arrived in Quebec in September of 1738 on the ship Saint Michael. When her true identity was discovered and after she had refused to convert from Judaism to Catholicism, she was promptly shipped back to France.

As Arnold says, "In the first immigration period none of the Jews established themselves in Canada. An apt analogy may be drawn by imagining oneself on an ocean shore watching the tide roll in. Each wave travels a little higher up the shore and at the highest point a bit of

[continued on 17]

South seas scrutinized

By ADRIAN BROOKS
Special to the Martlet

South Sea Journey by George Woodcock, Fitzhenry and Whiteside, 341 pages. By Adrian Brooks.

The South Sea Islands, a remote set of lava remnants and coral atolls, have inspired such artists as Paul Gauguin, Robert Louis Stevenson, Herman Melville and Sir Arthur Grimble. What has the prolific George Woodcock got to add? In fact, what was he even doing in the South Seas?

In early 1971 Woodcock was invited to travel to the South Pacific to film a documentary on the changes undergone by traditional cultures. In February 1972 he and his wife, Inge, set out. This purpose forms the core around which Woodcock writes his book.

The seven chapters correspond to the seven island groupings; the division proves not to be arbitrary as each set of islands exhibits its own set of problems arising from a unique history and development.

For example: in New Caledonia French imperialism has been dominant (as opposed to merely present) for over a century; as a result French is taught in the schools and Bastille Day is celebrated with marching troops. The natives' reaction is obviously one of trying to stave off assimilation and, ultimately, to regain their ancestral lands.

In assessing these salient as well as subtle problems, Woodcock proves himself as sensitive observer and lucid author. Yet, his ordered consideration and dispassionate observation get the better of him on occasion and the prose picks up more the air of a textbook than a travel narrative. This is hardly a relief to the student hoping to break from the routine with some casual reading.

However, the times when Woodcock's purpose for being in the South Seas override the account are not many. On the whole, the book is a warm narrative reviving the often forgotten objective of reading a book for the sheer pleasure of it.

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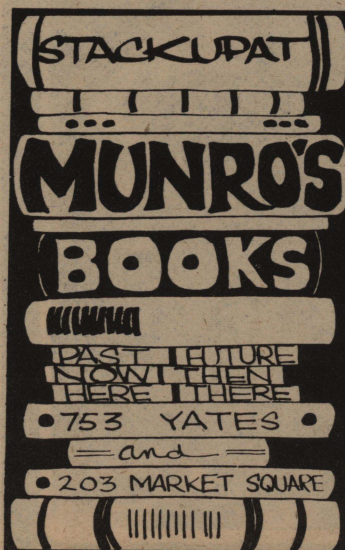
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Artists

(UVic Students, Faculty, & Staff)

The Art Acquisitions Committee is considering the opening of gallery space in the SUB for viewing of art work for possible purchase.

Application forms in SUB office

Deadline is November 30

...from page 16

driftwood may be deposited, but the next wave washes it out to sea again. That is what happened to the rare Jew who tried to reach Canada during the French regime."

In seven chapters, the historian provides us with cultural information ranging from immigration, occupation, politics, religion, education, the history of Zionism and even the Jewish Community today. Arnold has some favorable things to say about British Columbia as compared to his attack on the eastern provinces but he is not so kind to the university structure.

"During the first half of the twentieth century it was often not as easy for Jews as for other Canadians to enter university. At McGill University in Montreal, for example, Jewish students had to have higher average marks on high school graduation than non-Jewish students in order to be accepted... In addition at some universities a quota system was enforced against Jews and members of some other minority groups seeking to enter medical schools."

Arnold is often critical of the callous Canadian attitude, as well he should be since hundreds of thousands of lives may have been saved had Canada relaxed its immigration laws just before the start of World War II. Still, he is quick to point out that the Jew will find as high a degree of freedom in Canada as he will anywhere in the world today.

The total effect of **Jewish Life in Canada** is not only culturally informative but it is pleasantly presented. The paintings by Kurelek are good and interesting and helped to take off some of the sting from Arnold's historical enlightenment. On their own, either the paintings or the history would enhance anyone's library but together they form an entertaining and remarkable story.

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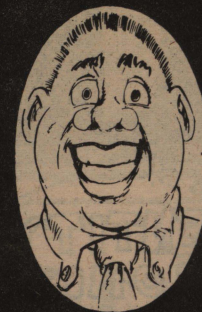
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If you are planning to apply for the SECONDARY DIPLOMA PROGRAMME, please note that commencing September 1977 there will be a 3-unit English requirement (including Engl. 115 or equivalent). For further information contact the Education Advising Centre, Room 250, MacLaurin Bldg.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION ANNOUNCEMENT

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by reggie douglas

Caesar murders Holy Pizza

Late last Wednesday evening I was rolling home from the Owls' Club when two of my companions kindly asked me into their home for a little refreshment. Recognizing this fraternal hospitality, I heartily agreed. We conversed and toasted our good fortune, and many other things for that matter, until finally we could not give a Grand Omnific Hoot about anything.

"Except, perhaps," quoth my fellow-Owl, "for a super-delicious pizza."

A superb idea, thought I. "And the bigger the better." I encouraged my companion to order something befitting the great appetites of Owldom, and he presently phoned a recommended pizzeria - Caesar's - for delivery.

A large gin and a half-hour later rings the telephone. Conversation as follows:

Pizzeria: (voce falsetto) "Is this the party that ordered the pizza?"

Owl 1: "Yes, who is speaking, please?"

Pizzeria: "This is the pizza-maker. We have a problem."

Owl 1: "One moment please. Let me have you speak with the one who ordered it."

Owl 2: "Greetings."

Pizzeria: "Is this the party that ordered the pizza?"

Owl 2: "Yes."

Pizzeria: "We have a problem with your pizza. It stuck to the bottom of the oven, and when we took it out it had a hole in it."

Owl 2: "Great Caesar's Ghost. A holy pizza!"

Pizzeria: "Do you want it, or should we make another one?"

Owl 2: "For a consideration, I might take it."

Pizzeria: "One moment please."

Pizzeria Manager: (voce Brooklynensis) "Yeah, your pizza's got a hole in it. Do you want it?"

Owl 2: "What is the nature of the hole?"

P.M.: "Oh, about two inches long."

Owl 2: "We would consider taking it at a discount."

P.M.: "Well, let's see. This is a sixteen-inch pizza with twelve slices. The hole is only on one slice. I could give you \$.25 off."

Owl 2: "Twenty-five cents! Surely you jest."

P.M.: "You could take it, or we could make another one. It'll take another half-hour."

Owl 2: "Fap! Forget it. We'll phone elsewhere. Goodbye."

Having imbibed all evening, and being in good spirits, my companions and I were nonetheless non-plussed by this bungling attempt to proffer damaged pasta. Never in our experiences did one of us find such blatant culinary ineptitude and lack of tact in customer relations.

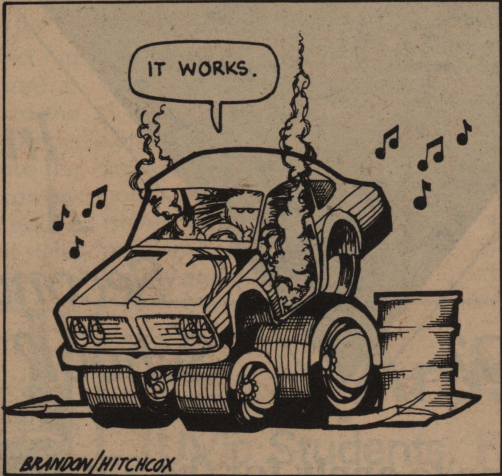
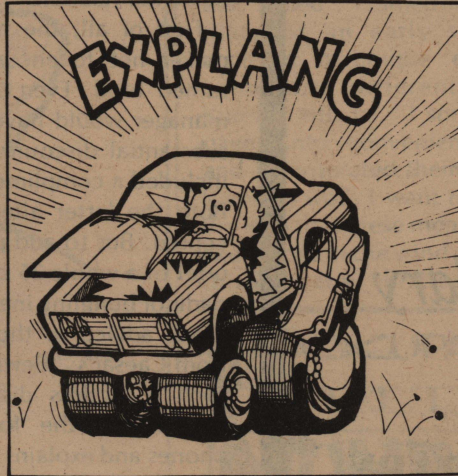
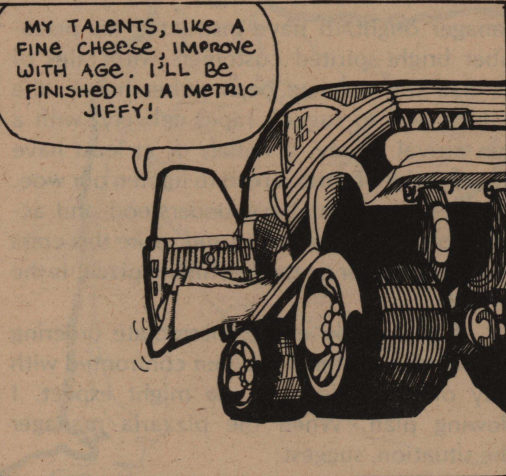
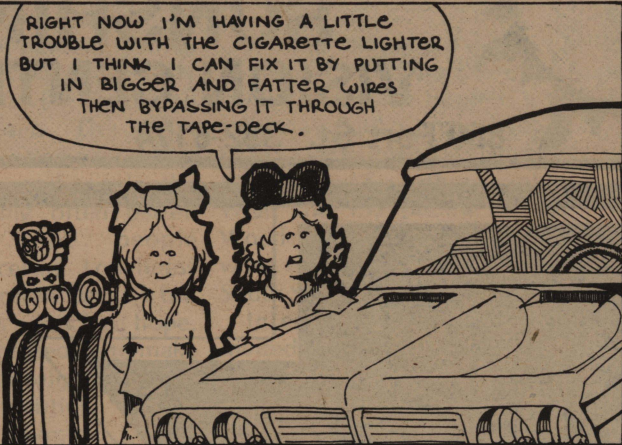
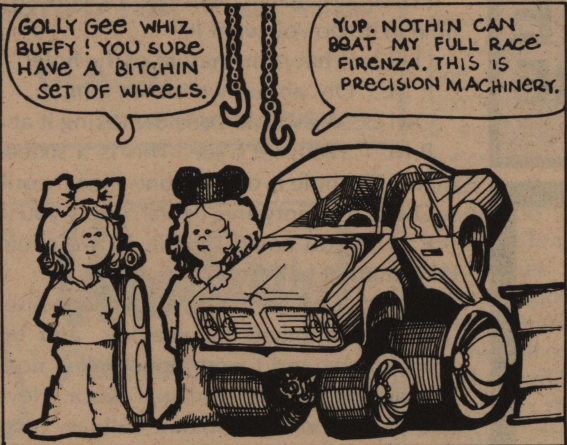
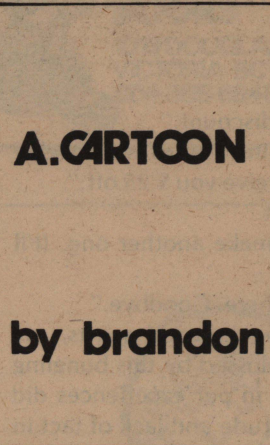
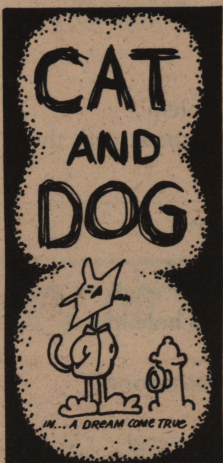
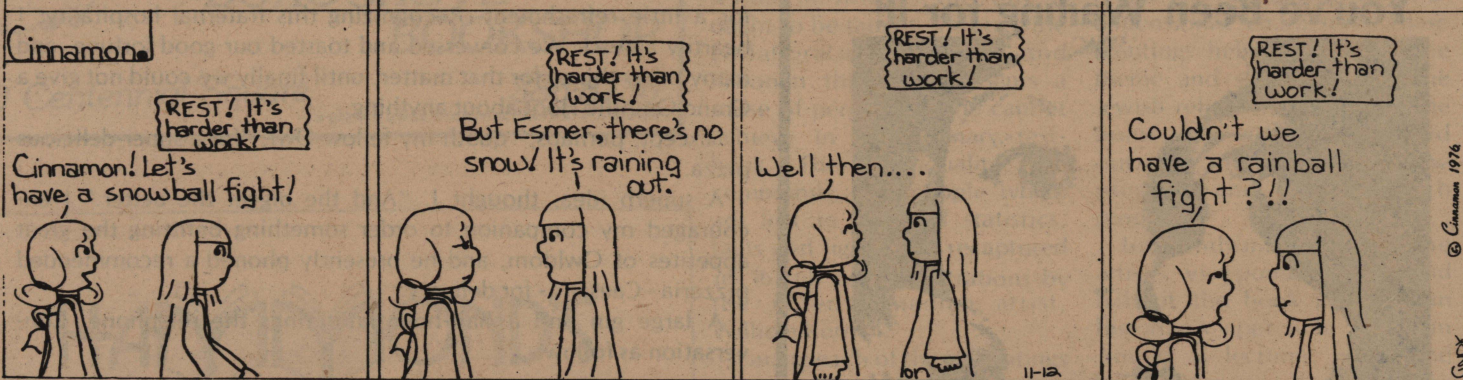
First of all, the manager ought to have instructed his pizza-maker not to encumber bright-spirited customers with tales of ruined food. Even so, had the damage been rather minor, the manager would have done well to suggest rapid delivery, with a substantial discount on arrival of say, a dollar, or at least have included a complimentary order of garlic bread to lighten our woe. Both the latter alternatives we might have understood and accepted. But to add proverbial insult to injury, and make this crass offer of a whole 25 cent discount for a rapidly-chilling pizza, is the nadir of bungling ineptitude.

My advice to those of you would ever contemplate ordering from Caesar's: "Beware the idea of starch!" When confronted with such a tactless display of tomfoolery as one might expect, I recommend the following plan. When the pizzeria manager phones and explains the situation, suggest:

- 1) that his dough is too moist
- 2) that his oven is too hot
- 3) that his judgment is found wanting
- 4) that he go into the doughnut business
- 5) that he send the unfortunate specimen to emergency, for suturing, before delivery.
- 6) that he take up script-writing for comedies. "Your pizza has a hole in it" has the potential for some great Marx Brothers' one liners.

Be wary of holy pizza. Waffling properly belongs in a pancake house. Render under Caesar a piece-a your mind. Savour your dough and take out membership in the Fraternal Association of Pizzaphiles — FAP!

FUNNIES



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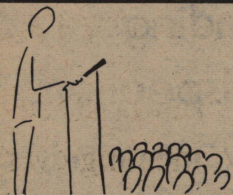
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Coming Scene

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters. Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.

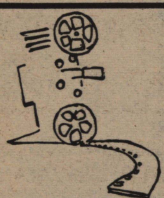


lectures

friday november 26

Dr. D. Jamieson of the Biology department speaks on "systematics in the Musci and the genus Hygrohypnum" in Cunn 1102 at 3.30 p.m.

"Tstusumu", or how to wrap five eggs, is an instructional exhibition at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery thru till December 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m.—5 p.m. Sunday, and 7.30—9.30 Thursday evenings.



film

friday november 26

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz. Canadian film hits the big time. Cinecenta does it at 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

King Kong—original, uncut, in all his hairy splendor! 11.30

saturday november 27

NDP Club sponsors a showing of **Action: The October Crisis** for those who have forgotten the War

Measures Act and those who don't want to forget, in Ell 168 at 8 p.m.

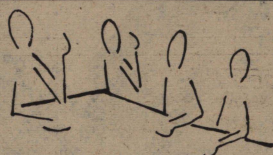
Lenny glosses over the life of the man who may have been America's most controversial and challenging comedian. Hear his most famous monologues in the SUB Theatre, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

sunday november 28

More of **Lenny** at 7.30 p.m.

monday november 29

Maxmillian Schnell's **The Pedestrian** jaywalks at 7.30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.



meetings

sunday november 28

Representative Assembly meeting at 7.30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Come fill the galleries and place wagers on how many members show up.

monday november 29

Constitutional Committee meeting in the SUB projects room. Bring you ideas, 3 p.m. on.

General meeting of Outdoors Club, 12.30 p.m. in Cor. 112.

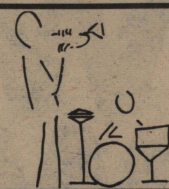
Photography Club meets in SUB Clubs Room at 3.30 p.m.

The 1964 Annual General Meeting of the UVic Apathy Club, SUB Theatre at noon. All members urged not to attend.

tuesday november 30

BC Teachers Federation open meeting at 1.30 p.m.

Folk Dance Club meets in the SUB Upper Lounge at 8 p.m.



music

friday november 26

"Fridaymusic" noon concert in Mac 144. Bruce More, baritone, is guest soloist, Jesse Read conducts, and Mahler, Gabrelli, Devienne and Revueltas are played.

Raunch & Roll in the SUB Pub.

saturday november 27

Disco dance in the Commons Block, 9 p.m. Tickets from SUB general office.

Arion Male Voice Choir performs in Market Square, at 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.



drama

sunday november 28

Kaleidoscope Theatre performs in Market Square, 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Ken Simons
Coming Scene editor
477-3611

Natives claim northland

EDMONTON (CUP)—The native people of the north want northern development but with the freedom to run their own affairs, native representatives told a University of Alberta forum recently.

"What we are struggling for is not just land claims or property," said the president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, "but the right to be self-reliant."

"We can't be responsible for protecting ourselves and the land if we don't have control," George Barnaby said.

He said the northern people have their own culture and want it recognized.

NWT MP Wally Firth told the forum, "First settle claims of the native peoples and give the native people control to decide," on any pipeline proposals.

Firth, a native and an NDP member, said the north is looked at as "something to be used". A MacKenzie Valley pipeline would be the first of many ventures leading to environmental pollution, he added.

Firth suggested before non-renewable energy sources are taken from the north that renewable resources such as hydro power and wood be looked at.

"Our philosophy of Northern Development is in terms of social and human development," Inuit Tapisirat representative Jim Arvalak said.

"If the government would cooperate with us we could help

them with northern development and avoid the dangerous social implications."

The Indian Brotherhood's Barnaby concluded, "We are fighting for future generations.

to leave them something that will last."

"We are not selling out for our own benefits to save the land... we owe something to the children that follow us."

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Music Stand for sale. \$3. 479-5790.

For Sale: One ADLDER standard typewriter, elite type, \$45.00 phone 479-5102.

Do you need tutoring in German or are you interested in conversational German? Have German background and teaching experience. Low fee - \$5/hr. Ph. 592-9872.

For Sale: New Akai GXC 710D Cassette Tape deck, 3-position tape selector, and many other features; plus chrome oxide tapes. Tokai TC 4050 CB Radio with noise suppressors and mike; Fanon/Courier VHF/FM 4-channel scanner with rechargeable batteries and charger. All at bargain prices. Will sell separately, complete, or any combination. Phone 477-7561 for details.

For Sale: Muntz 40 watt stereo amp/receiver, 9 in. speakers, BSR turntable. New \$250, asking \$125 or offers. Also 1961 Corvair Monza - 2 door, 76,000 miles, very clean tested, and running, \$300 or offers. Mike 479-9207 (best evenings).

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